

## CANADA TO RATIFY RECIPROCITY PACT

Bill to Be Put Through Parliament, Opened Today  
By Lord Grey.

## LITTLE WORK BEFORE BODY

Government Policy in Various Improvements and Private Legislation Will Be Taken Up.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 17.—The third session of the eleventh parliament of Canada was opened today by Lord Grey. The customary military escort accompanied the governor general from Rideau Hall to the parliament buildings and return. As his excellency entered the senate chamber there was a booming of guns from Nepean Point. An unusually brilliant attendance of society listened to the delivery of the speech from the throne.

The latter contained, among other things, the announcement that reciprocity negotiations have been entered into with the United States and during the session a bill will be put through legalizing the work of the negotiators.

Legislation to Be Light. The government program of business does not promise to be so extensive as usual this session. In addition to possible action in regard to the tariff the important measures to be laid before parliament will include a bill to revise the banking act, a bill providing for more adequate government supervision of the manufacture and sale of explosives, a proposal for government control of terminal elevators, a bill looking to the conservation of the forests, and several minor measures left over from last session.

Numerous questions of transportation will doubtless come up. These will include the construction and operation of the Hudson Bay railway, the deepening of the Welland canal, the carrying out of the government's policy of constructing a thirty-five foot channel in the St. Lawrence up to Montreal and a provision for the proposed international tribunal for the control of railway rates on international traffic.

Boundary Extension. The much-discussed question of the extension of the boundaries of Manitoba, Quebec, and Ontario may be brought up for final action, providing the interested provinces reach an agreement in the matter.

Private legislation promises to be particularly extensive with reference to railway projects. Given additional interest by the probability that it will be the last before another general election. The opposition, therefore, may be expected to prolong it to a considerable extent with a view of getting campaign material. Adjournment will probably be reached by the end of April, which will be sufficiently early to permit Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other members of the ministry to attend the imperial conference to be held in London next May and the coronation ceremonies in June.

## ROCKVILLE SCENE OF BIG WEDDING

Miss Mary Elizabeth Griffith  
Married to Dr. C. T. Pyles.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 17.—A marriage that united members of two prominent Montgomery county families was solemnized in the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Poolesville, this county, at half-past 6 o'clock last evening, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffith, of Beallsville, became the wife of Dr. Charles Thomas Pyles, formerly of Poolesville, but now of Hancock, Md., where he is practicing dentistry. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. M. Anderson, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride entered the church with her father. She wore a gown of white crepe de chene, with pearl trimmings, and her veil was caught with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Leo A. Cobill, of Hancock, Md., and Mrs. Vernon T. Stephenson, of Poolesville, Md., were matrons of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Jones, Lulu Hoskinson, of Poolesville; Alice Evans, of Paw Paw, W. Va.; Ruth Dade, of Frederick; Harry Dade, of Poolesville; and Nannie Moss, of Tazewell, Va. The flower girls were little Misses Katherine and Mary Belle Eridice, of Poolesville.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Joseph Pyles, of Poolesville, and the ushers were Dr. Humphrey Cissell of Washington; Dr. J. C. Cissell of Hancock; Dorsey Williams, Walter Williams, and Edgar Cissell, of Poolesville; Vernon T. Stephenson, of Poolesville; and Dade Griffith, brother of the bride, of Beallsville. The wedding march, which was from "Lohengrin," was played by Miss Elizabeth Louise Cobill, of Hancock.

Immediately after the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Pyles left for a long tour.

Miss Mary Margaret Peters, daughter of Mrs. Zachariah Humphrey, of Glen, this county, and Charles Samuel Case, of Potomac, were married in Washington Tuesday afternoon by Rev. William J. Carroll, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church rectory. The bride was until a few months ago a teacher in the public schools of this county. Mr. and Mrs. Case is a clerk in the Postoffice Department.

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## PLAYGROUND THE MAKING OF BOSSES OF THE WORLD

Unc' Billy States His Views  
of Children's Needs.

"Eve'y time I see weah somebody done give a dime or a quarter, or any other amount to 'a' keepin' dem chilluns' playgrounds open endurin' de wintah, I says 'Laud bless 'em; I does.'"

Unc' Billy folded the afternoon paper carefully, and glanced across the rim of his silver spectacles at Aunt Chloe.

Aunt Chloe applied a moistened forefinger to her iron and, apparently, satisfied with the brisk "pest," calmly proceeded to put the curl in the stiff starched cuff of the shirt. She made no other comment.

Would Save Apartments. "Yassah, dem kids plum ruin dem apartments, if dey ain't got no place to play. Las' wintah yuh couldn't 'n' roun' 'thout trompin' on some of 'em. Kep' me wipin' up de do's aftah dem half de time, too."

Unc' Billy rose and shuffling over to the stove, sniffed critically at the rich, brown roast, half drawn from the oven.

"So dat 's de reason yuh want to see dem groun's kep' open is it? 'Keeps yuh wipin' de do's too much. I didn't thing dat shrivelled little ole soul o' yuh'n was wishin' nobody luck less'n dey was sumpin' in de basket fer Unc' Billy."

Aunt Chloe thumped the board viciously with her iron, and Unc' Billy put the stove between them.

"Ain't yuh reckon I got chillun, to c'tend with as well as you has?" Aunt Chloe was warning to her subject.

"Ain't dey huntin' on mah 's'ron f'm maw'nin' to nigh' beggin' fer coobies, an' trackin' up de kitchen? But does I go prayin' roun' fer dem groun's to keep open on dat account? No sah! Dem's quality chillun an' I ain't wantin' 'em rubbin' elbows wid dem playground ruff ruff."

"Thus relieved, Aunt Chloe followed the white groove worn by countless trips from the board to the stove, and secured and tested a new iron.

Keeps Eye on Iron. Unc' Billy regarded this maneuver warily.

"But yuh ain't see what I'm drivin' at, Aunt Chloe. Dat ain't what I means at all," began Unc' Billy consolingly.

Aunt Chloe laughed scornfully. "Now ain't dat jes' like a triffin' rice man," she jeered. "Alus tryin' to shif' dey responsibility."

"Now you know dat ain't no fittin' way to talk, woman," expostulated Unc' Billy.

"Woman? Woman! Don't you 'woman' me, yo' teefarvys little half-pint gin bottle! I'll plaster yuh all oveh dis cellah," dat's what she said, and Aunt Chloe vented her spite on the

ironing board, and selected a fresh shirt from the basket.

"What I means, honey, is entirlyly diff'unt f'm what yuh thinks I mean," Unc' Billy was still conciliatory.

"I ain't bothin' 'bout wipin' up no do's, but dem quality chillun days is done pas'. Yuh is putty neah half a century behin' de times an' a cupple hundred miles too far North fo' dat kind o' talk. De quality days done passed fo' evah when Marso Robert Lee s'tendin' at Applematto's. Dese is de days uv whut Brothel Booksh call de 'mixer.' An', mo'oveh, dese same playground ruff-raffs is de chillun days, gona make de biggest an' de best men."

Unc' Billy shuffled to the door and knocked the ashes from his pipe into the alley, being careful to avoid spilling any on the spotless doorstep.

Needs Outside Play. "Yassah," he continued, with regained confidence, crumpling the plug cut in the palm of his hand, "de chile whut is brung up indo's aint gona cut much of a figger dese days—yuh mine whut I tell yuh. He's jes' like de hothouse flower without no 'fume; he might lea'n de theory o' livin', all right, f'm his parents, but he aint gona be doose high when he rubs up agin dese same playground ruff-raffs in de scramble fer a livin'. Yuh mark whut I tell yuh, woman."—Unc' Billy's second faux pas passed unnoticed—"de quality chillun, whut is playin' enginsh wid little roun' cyaals now, is gona wuk fo' de playground ruff-raff twenty years f'm now."

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She carefully packed the ironing board away in the closet and bustled about setting the table.

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Aunt Chloe Grumbles, But Agrees That He Is Right.

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Fifteen minutes passed. She walked to the door and looked up and down the alley for Unc' Billy. From the rear of Johnson's stable, midway of the court emerged the grizzled head of Achille, and a moment later that of Unc' Billy. They separated and Achille, with dejected step made off toward the lower entrance of the alley, while Unc' Billy laid a course for home.

Aunt Chloe regarded them critically for a moment. Then she chuckled proudly.

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## BAPTIST MISSION STILL IN BALANCE

Anacostians Decide They Cannot Undertake the Work.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ANACOSTIA, D. C., NOV. 17.

The Baptists in Anacostia have decided not to undertake the conduct of the mission of that denomination at Washington Highlands, south of Congress Heights, deed for which property was delivered to them with the understanding that they would maintain the mission.

The mission was established by a number of the citizens of Congress Heights a few years ago, and the owners of the subdivision of Washington Highlands donated two lots to the mission.

A frame school and a place of religious worship, under the supervision of clergymen from Washington, was erected.

A short time ago it developed that the mission would be discontinued, so the owners of Washington Highlands presented the ground and the building to the trustees of the Anacostia Baptist Church. It was understood that the mission would be conducted without delay along active lines. The trustees of the Anacostia Baptist Church, however, after considering all the phases of the situation, have passed the deed back to the Washington Highlands.

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